

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY JANUARY 26.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
Born: George Saxville, 1716.
Sir Thomas Maitland, 1703.
Died: Dr. Edward Jenner, discover of vaccination, 1826.
Francis Jeffrey, 1850.
George Ticknor (author of "History of Spanish Literature," 1851).
Dr. David Livingstone, ex-United States senator, and for one day president of the United States, 1886.
Michigan admitted, 1837.

A NEGRO HATER IN THE NORTH.

The danger resulting from giving the negro the elective franchise, is now threatening the peace and safety of the country, and to ponder any further to Ethiopian ignorance will be nothing less than crime. The negro must be regarded as the ward of the nation, and all should be done for him to better his condition that humanity can suggest. But for the sake of humanity, and the negro's best welfare, he should never be permitted to hold an office either high or low.—*Madison Democrat.*

The Madison Democrat is not very different from the average democratic paper in the north in regard to its prejudice against the colored race. There is so much southern sentiment in the north on the colored question that many besid the leaders of the democratic party are zealous in their opposition to negroes holding office. And it will always be thus. There will never be a time when the colored man of the south will have his political rights, unless the power of the government is called out to enforce the doctrine of the Fourteenth amendment to the constitution. Crime after crime is committed against the ballot in the south, and outrages of the most appalling character are committed against the person of negroes, and only insatiable injury come from the scenes of these terrible wrongs in the heartless question, "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

So far as party success is concerned, it was unfortunate for the republican party that suffrage was conferred upon the negro. It was a grand thing to turn four millions of chattels into American citizens. It was right to do that. It was in keeping with the spirit of our free institutions to give the negro the right to vote. But now the grandest movement in all American history is being turned against the party that covered itself with glory in abolishing human slavery from the American continent. The democratic party is made the stronger in the south, in fact it is made solid, by the provisions of the Fourteenth amendment. The representatives in congress and the electors in the colleges are based on the whole number of persons in each state, and counting the colored population the representation is increased from thirty to fifty per cent. So the democratic party in the south gets the benefit of the present apportionment of representatives and presidential electors, but won't let the negro have a fair vote nor permit an honest count.

If the Madison Democrat is honest and consistent in its sentiment that "the negro is all right for what God made him, but God never made him to hold office in the American republic," why doesn't it insist then that the closing part of second section of article fourteen of the constitution, which provides that when the right to vote at an election for electors for president, representatives in congress and, and so on, shall be denied, the basis of representation shall be reduced accordingly, shall be enforced? If that provision of constitutional law was enforced, the democratic party would never see the day when it would rise to power in this country.

But the democratic party not honest. It is never fair in its principles. It wants the negro representation in the south so that the number of its members of congress and its representation in the electoral colleges may be increased, but it does not want the negro to vote on that representation unless he votes the democratic ticket.

A NEW PLAN OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

There is a bill before the legislature to change the system of county government. The bill proposes to classify counties according to population into two divisions—those having over 10,000 inhabitants and those of a smaller population. The larger counties are to be under the control of a board of five commissioners and the smaller counties under three commissioners. The counties will be divided into districts, from each of which one commissioner will be chosen and there will be two commissioners at large from the counties of the first class and one commissioner at large from those of the second class. All the commissioners will be chosen by popular vote and their terms will be two and four years, so as to have some experienced members continually on the board. The main advantage of the commission system, they say, is in placing county affairs in charge of better men than are apt to be on the large boards.

The framers of the bill say that "beside the advantage of securing men most fitted to the office, the business of the county would be dispatched more rapidly by a smaller board. Again, in the item of expense it would effect a saving of a large sum to the state. At present each member of a county board draws \$3 per diem, whereas even by increasing the pay to \$5 there would only be about as much expense as under the present system. The board of commissioners system is in operation in Minnesota and Ohio and has been found to work well in both states."

The Gazette does not desire to prejudice the minds of its readers against the proposed change, but it is difficult to see wherein the commission system would be benefited by such a law. In county govern-

ment, the more popular the representation is the better the people are suited. It would be impossible to discover a better plan for the government of Rock county than the present one. It is a careful, business-like and conservative board. It it errors at all it is on the side of conservatism, which is like erring on the side of mercy. We do not believe that there is a sentiment in the county which calls for the enactment of the proposed law. The farther the people are removed from popular representation on the board of supervisors, the more they will be dissatisfied and the less likely will their wishes be represented.

ABOUT FREIGHT RATES.

There is a good deal of interest manifested in the railway legislation at Madison; and any information pertaining to the question of freights cannot fail to be useful to the general reader. The general freight agent of the St. Paul railway was asked in regard to the comparative statement of Illinois and Wisconsin grain rates, and he said:

"The figures are correct, he said, as far as they go, but are incomplete and unfair, inasmuch as they show only one side of the matter. The rates on grain for Wisconsin are in our terminal tariffs—that is, rates from points in the state to Milwaukee. It must not be lost sight of that grain is brought to Milwaukee on the tariff, and the market is in favor of the rate to Chicago without additional charge, whenever the rate to Milwaukee is the same as to Chicago, the effect being to give the producer the two markets without additional charge. Live stock is handled in the same way."

Mr. Bird, the general freight agent makes the further statement that—"The rate from Milwaukee to all eastern seaboard points is the same as from Chicago, which is an additional advantage, and it should be remembered also, that the traffic of Illinois is four times that of Wisconsin, while the cost of transportation, as everybody knows, is less. It must be borne in mind that rates to the state of Illinois have been placed on the same basis as to Wisconsin, and that rates from Missouri river points to Chicago (a longer distance than to Milwaukee) are the same as to Chicago, and this extends to interior points. The Fox river district and elsewhere."

This question of freights is an important one, and there have been so many recent adjustments favorable to the people that there does not seem to be any reason to demand a radical change. This fact should be borne in mind that the interest of railway companies is the interest of the people.

An Englishman now in this country makes the following observations: "Even the religious press of the United States, so able and fair-minded in most respects, is unable to resist the tendency to hypocrisy, which is almost universal in the states. As an instance of this I recall seeing in a very prominent American religious paper, in its regular humorous column, the following: 'Zero rhymes with Nero, but they don't live in the same place.' Just fancy, if you can, how this sort of thing must shock English people, in whose religious papers there is not the faintest glimmer of conscious humor."

"Secretary Aspen Leaf" is the contemptuous title bestowed upon the democratic secretary of state by the Democratic Atlanta Constitution. The democratic papers have as profound a disgust for many things connected with this democratic administration, as the republican papers, and even express their contempt in harsher terms than do the opposition.

Was there ever a more humiliating chapter of American diplomacy—a more could not say rocky, but certainly a more ignominious end—than the story of Mr. Cleveland's Samoan negotiations?—*New York Sun*, (Dem.)

Possess your soul in patience. Thirty-eight days more will put an end to these humiliating chapters in America's diplomacy, and democratic administration.

There ought not to be any delay in giving Mrs. Sheridan a pension. If she needs it should have it immediately. Congress should remember that Phil's ride to Winchester, was worth a good many million dollars to this government.

The Denver Republican says that Mr. John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, is not fit to be secretary of the Interior. That is because, in all probability, he permits his sister, in this state, to live in poverty, while he lives sumptuously every day.

Governor Hoar has appointed Miss Martha Stoppeneck, of Jefferson, as notary public. She is the first lady appointed notary public in this country, and there is now only one other in the state.

It is observedly laughed at. The unthinking are prone to make game of nervousness. Yet this is a very real and serious affliction, the harassing symptoms of which are rendered all the more poignant by ridicule. The stomach is usually responsible for these symptoms—its weakness and disorder interfere with the brain, which is headquarters of the nervous system. As a remedy for this and various other ailments, Dr. J. C. Ziegler's Kidney and Bladder Pills are the only ones that can be counted on as effective as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. In relieving the nervous system, it strikes the keynote of new vigor of strength and quietude by the nerves. Headaches, tremors in quiet sleep, abnormal sensitiveness to unexpected noises—all these modify and ultimately disappear as the system gains strength from the great tonic. Dyspepsia, biliousness, rheumatism, constipation and kidney complaints are subdued by the Bitters.

—Cut away and sack business suits in great variety and at living prices at Ziegler's.

A CARD.

All who are suffering from the errors and imbalances of youth, nervous weakness, early loss of manhood, etc., I will send a remedy that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. J. C. Ziegler, Station D, New York City.

MOORE'S HUGE DEFAULT.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PROSTRATED EMBEZZLER.

He Took the Money to Help a Friend—Horrible Murder of a Defenseless Woman.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26.—A reporter has succeeded in obtaining an interview with Moore, who is at present closely confined himself to his residence in the city. He talked with considerable freedom, denying the rumors that depositors in his bank would suffer. He said that he had turned over to the Connecticut Mutual property worth \$200,000. With asked if he knew what course the officers of the insurance company would pursue he said: "I have no idea of their plans. I am simply waiting for developments and am entirely in their hands. I want it understood that I have remained here to face the consequences of my acts of my own accord. When I was informed that Mr. Abbott, the secretary of the company, was coming out here to investigate my affairs, I had plenty of time to leave the country and save myself completely. I decided to tell him the whole truth about my business. I did not conceal anything, however trivial, and then I said to him that I proposed to remain here. I told him that he could always find me if he wanted me, and promised him that I would not commit suicide either. So here I am, waiting for anything that may come."

My trouble dates back to 1880. In 1879 a law was passed prohibiting foreign corporations from bringing suit in the federal court. That destroyed my business. For two or three years I did nothing at all and seeing my affairs in a hopeless condition. Just before that a short time I had gone into bankruptcy and an intimate friend who had endorsed my paper was a loser. I always considered that I was in honor bound to repay him, and it was in an attempt to do this that my present troubles began. I had no business and had heavy running expenses, and at the same time was trying to repay my friend the money he had lost by me. I had loaned great sums of money for the company I represented, taking real-estate security. All the mortgages and the property fell back into our hands. It had depreciated greatly in value, and was naturally run down and in very bad repair. I myself more or less lost a belief in having placed the loans so badly, though in reality I did the best I could. 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